I spring to the carpets-drag them from the mortality cleaving the skies.

J spring to the garret, where cobwelse also and book;
I spring if I may be allowed the expression;
to collar, hell-way underground;
I spring-lint good gracious! to tell everything Spring. Am when Spring is over I feet, I declare, As though my springs were broken beyond

To be sure—so it is—but let nobody bring
Any poems to me about beautiful flowers.
Or life-giving showers.
Or vine-covered bowers.

Or sunshing hours. For really such things seem extremely un

-Harper's Bazar.

## Agricultural Institute.

Corinth Herald. Mossrs. Sam Allen and Thomas Jones, of a burden, and all the world is a home-Prentiss, related their experiences and less desert and a starless night. Ordiwas conducted with short speeches and the speech of Moses Folsom and that of Professor Gulley on the creameries, cows, There was a fine display of grasses, oats, wheat, millet, clover, vegetables, and other farm products. Red clover from live or six different fields, measured from the relations of life are so far reaching the freations of the are so far reaching the results so unexpected when sum and its results so unexpected when sum strike ran somewhat like this: averaged four feet tall. The samples of med up that we naturally survey our of Prentiss. The tall meadow oats raised one whose friendship was not bought by Charley Williams, of Rienzi, measured and hence not easily broken, one who 6 feet; this is a new variety in this sec- will help our wants and foster our best tion, very prolific in seed and said to sur- interests. Such are to be found, but pass almost any other plant for hay. He they are not numerous, and after all also had a fine sample of the Bert oats they may not be able to help when we which is now ripe. C. B. Curlee, of Renewlife and sample of the Bert oats which is now ripe. C. B. Curlee, of Renewlife and sample of beautifully cured hay, a mixture of lespedeza and native grasses; besides this he had samples of the breath is getting short and my room is breath is getting short and my room is grasses; besides the samples of the breath is getting short and my room is breath is getting short and my room is present crop of lespedeza, Bermuda and several other varieties, B. F. Williams

will never quench.

ples of farm and garden truck. Many good samples whose names are away. not given, and many of them had no tage. Colonel J. D. Bills stood head on spring turnips, his three weighing 6,67, and 7 pounds; one measuring 24 inches in cir-

timothy, orchard grass and various other productions astonished all visitors and was even a revalation to many of our people. It established the claim the Herald has made that this section is unexcelled in forage modulation. in forage productions-in fact a great grass depart-take unto itself wings and fly Dr. J. M. Eynum exhibited eleven kinds away. It is reasonable to suppose that the most practicable education for those Bill Haskell into a seat and the bench C. B. Curlee thinks the lespedeza better

it comes early and grows in the shade.

Dr. Phares—Don't cut clover lower than from 4 to 8 inches; don't cut when wet shall apply the question to the common schools of the rural districts, where a family, five boys and a big girl, he hit

concerned about immigration; it is coming, and my fears are it will come before we are ready for it. No country with the advantages of Mississippi but that will have

land, but fence it, put it in peas and grass and it pays almost as much as the good tand; stock-graze this land nine months in the year. Mississipping in the pear he year. Mississippi is the greatest stock portance and usefulness; teach political State in the Union-Texas not excepted. economy in its true sense; teach the af-Dr. Bynum—It is not the country, but the man—the management—that makes for useful citizenship and as practical

C. B. Curlee--If a man will stick to one thing and get a good price for it, it will petuated, the rising generation must be Thos. Jones-Farmers should be practi-

Gen. Lee-We have in Mississippi more of the conditions of success than any other State. If we worked as hard as the Northa more intelligent system of farming-People leave Mississippi and go to Texas; one-third succeed; one-third come back,

and one-third can't get away.

Prof. Meyers—Plough deep; at first on
poor land plough shallow and increase
the depth each year. Use a two-mule
turning plough. Plough deeper in the fall
than in the spring. Cultivate the land
wall before arrived. well before corn is planted; then give it shallow cultivation so as to disturb the Prof. Guiley Ditches should be cut so as to have about the same fall all the way

through, so they will wash out themselves. ireat care is needed in laying out hill MEAT PIES .- Take mashed potatoes, side ditches, that the fall may be regular, so as to prevent filling up and breaking the The ladies attending were highly deased. Those so interested got some valuable information on butter-making. It

is every woman's ambition to make good butter, and we never knew one but that she thought she had reached a very creditable position in the art; though Prof. Gulley convinced his bearers that making good

cought she had reached a very creditable position in the art; though Pr.f. Gulley convinced his bearers that making good butter required scientific knowledge as well as the churn-dasher.

Quinine for Chicken Cholera.

I have found by experiment that quinine is a good remedy for chicken cholera.

I have found by experiment that quinine is a good remedy for chicken cholera. The sick fowls have fever, looseness of the bowels and droop and die in about three days. Flatten a small piece of dough, lay quinine upon it, in quantity about the size of a kernel of corn, and fold the dough over it into a pill. As soon as the fowl is seen to droop and refuse to eat, separate from the flock, put in a cool place, and give the pill. Give one every day for three days. If very bad two may be given in a day, one in the morning and one in three days, sometimes in one. When they begin to eat, give bread and milk or water. This is a good time of the year for the flaves of the popular and entirely harmless.—Exchange.

— Lemon will likewise prevent the sine agent in trimming that the root of the pair to trim that hedge lence, and, although it is a very busy time of the year for the farmer, yet the time spent in trimming.

A Well Kept Hedge.

This is a good time of the year to trim that hedge fence, and, although it is a very busy time of the year for the farmer, yet the time spent in trimming the hedge fence will pay better than the same amount amount of time spent on any other crop. In trimming don,t cut off last year's growth, for it is the hedge fence will pay better than the same amount amount of time spent on any other crop. In trimming don,t cut off last year's growth, for it is the proving maintained them, had died, and chiefly maintained them, had died, and can may man not able to help them inch; but he did what he could, and can he went around to the neighbors of told the tale of trouble. He relief many words of regret from those is visited; but he thought to himself, these kind words won't buy a cow, he went back to the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is had visited before, and the richest of those is the poor widow.

Yen, yes, maid the plain man, "I am may I see with my heart."

Yen, yes, "mid the plain man, "I am may I see with my heart."

Many farmers have above on their house of the poor widow who be seen with my heart."

Many farmers have above on their house of the heart had because modeuhiedly feel grateful to the who do so. Take then of, and those dumb brutes undoubtedly feel grateful to the who do so. Take then of.

Four Blessings.

We do not mean that there are but four, yea our blessings fill earth and air, and times and eternity, but we have and times and eternity, but we have four which present themselves to every life.

Love is the first. What volumes of Love is the first. What volumes of and soft as a summer sunset, the picture of a summer sunset, the picture to day was a soldier who was just lifting over the events of the day with his officers. He asked them who had done the best that day. Some spoke of one man the field to day of another. "No," said he, "you are all mistaken. The best man in the field mistaken. The best man in the field mistaken. The best man in the field master in Chancery, named in stidents, vision of another. "No," said he, "you are all mistaken. The best man in the field master in Chancery, named in stidents, vision of another, who was just lifting the circuit court of the United States for the best that day. Some spoke of one man of another. "No," said he, "you are all mistaken. The best man in the field master in Chancery, named in stidents, vision of another, "No," said he, "you are all mistaken. The best man in the field master in Chancery, named in stidents, vision of another, "No," said he, "you are all mistaken. The best man in the field master in Chancery, named in stidents, vision of another, "No," said he, "you are all mistaken. The best man in the field master in Chancery, named in stidents of the day with his officers. He asked them who had done the best that day. Some spoke of one man of another who had fought very bravely, and some of another. "No," said he, "you are all mistaken. The best man in the field master in Chancery, named in stidents of the day with his officers. He asked them who had done the best that day. Some spoke of one man of the Circuit Court of the United States for the best that day. Love is the first. What volumes of beauty and illustration cluster around this one word, and they linger like rays of light on the evening clouds. What word so full, so comprehensive, so radiant with joy and so hallowed in associations as the word Love. Said a princess, after some experience in the world—"Oh for an infinite object to love." She but uttered the experience of mankind, for I pity a man who has no heart to love, who has no lovely traits, and Silening out of the mid;

Now do I hear warple of black bird or blue;

Yet I know it to love, who has no lovely traits, and does not try to be the embodiment of love, who does not feel the warmth of this sacred flame kindle within as he turns away from nature up to nature's lapting with the mats and the rugs out of doors.

And I hear warple of blacksmith's vice crawl into the scrap heap and hide itself. We used to have general exercises Friday afternoons, at turns away from nature up to nature's God and sees every where life and im-

A STRIKE OF OTHER DAYS.

God and sees every where life and im- erous concert the multiplication tables, the states and capitals, and thrilling CONTENMENT. How the whole human rhetorical exercises as "Will you walk?" race longs and labors for this great boon. or ride?" and "They tell us to be MODwaits:
spring to the windows, I spring to the halls;
spring to each corner, each closet, each
nook;
spring to each corner, each closet, each
how few find it. It has been wooed by
the muse of poet and the eloquence of
spring to the garret, where cobwebs abound;
spring to the windows, I spring to the halls;
spring to the windows, I spring to the halls;
spring to the windows, I spring to the halls;
spring to the windows, I spring to the halls;
spring to the windows, I spring to the halls;
spring to each corner, each closet, each
how few find it. It has been wooed by
the muse of poet and the eloquence of
orators, by the patriotism of the statesman and the heroism of the soldiers, by our eyes shut, "Old Hinman" introdu the midnight lamp of the student and the restless energy of the miser; but these have all sought in vain. The hutter weeks and then we determined to man life, like the needle in a compass, boycott the whole business. All the while the ship is driven in the storm, is boys went into it. Bill Smith and Hub ever restless, and it will ever continue to vacillate and force man, like the victims in Vathek, to keep his hand upon his breast and continually say, "it burns," until it finds its way back to God—for he alone is the soul's portion.

That man is contented and he is alone change of being a leader a distinction To one on whom Spring springs a lot of Spring That man is contented and he is alone chance of being a leader, a distinction who "fears God and keeps his commandments, for this is the duty of man."
Here is one solid spot amid an ocean of vexation, of uncertainty, of contradiction and of vanity and or is alone to being a leader, a distinction for which I was not at all ambitious, being of tender years and of a ruddy countenance and sensitive feelings. But a boy named Allen, who was called a head of me flunked and said his rich.

vexation, of uncertainty, of contradic-tion and of vanity—and upon it all can "Hohenlinden," although we made such The meeting was called to order and object explained by Col. J. D. Bills. Judge
G. C. Chandler made a short address of welcome to the visitors, and passed a enlogy on the A. & M. College for its great influence in dignifying labor. Gen. S. D. Lee made the opening speech and was followed the opening speech and was followed by the first their weary feet.

HEALTH.—This is the soul which animates are suggestive gestures at him that he forgot half of it and broke down and cried. When I was called I refused to speak. Being pressed for a reason, I said, in faltering accents, that "there wasn't goin' to be no more speakin'." When Lee made the opening speech and was followed by Prof. Gulley on diversified farms society no cordials; and yet what is health? That blessing so priceless that riches without it are useless and position Mossrs. Sam Allen and Thomas Jones, of a burden and all the model is profession. little more speakin' before the close of the session, and so be led me out upon the session, and so be led me out upon K. Y. (dec.24, 84-48). For two days and a night the meeting was conducted with short speeches and the answering of questions. The princithe rostrum. Then and there, with feelwhich like smouldering flames are to pall features of the meeting at night was the speech of Moses Folsom and that of the speech of Moses Folsom and that of will never oversely FRIENDS.—But few of us can hope to Boy-like, I had I accompanied by piece a had I accompanied myself with words. escape days of stormy excitement and feelings of profound anxiety. In fact the relations of life are so for resching I most heartily despised, so that my

wheat were good, brought by D. T. Beall, surroundings in search of a crue friend, "O, not for me (whack!) is the rolling (whack!) Or the (whack, whack!) trumpet's wild (whack) appeal. Boo-hoo. Or the cry (Boo-hoo) of (whack) war when the (whack) foe is come. Or the (Ow!) brightly (whack) flashing steel" (whack, whack).

I cannot convey to the most vivid imagination the gestures which accompanied the seven stanzas of this beautiful poem. Suffice it to say that they kept pace with the old man's peculiar growing dark;" a thousand hearts and handi would gladly help, but in the come with conflicting emotions, I went come with conflicting emotions, I went failed on size of vegetables, but showed a greater variety than any other. Master of death, human help can sobbing to my seat and wondered why greater variety than any other. Master of the control of t Cullie Stanley showed a fine assortment not go. There is a "friend which sticks an inscrutible Providence had given to closer than a brother." One upon whom the rhinoceros the hide that the eterna added. Three colored farmers, Alex Sul. every human head can lean and in fitness of things had evidently prepared liyan, of Rienzi, Lewis Garrett and John whose presence all that turn away from for the school boy. sin can find shelter when the heavens

are dissolving and the earth passing gentle and self-restrained with me, lost his temper with the boy who followed AGRICULTURE IN THE SCHOOLS .- Mr. H. Eshbaugh says the question, how can me, and there was a sound of reveiry for we best educate the sons and daughters the next hour. He shook boys until of the farm to make them practical far- their teeth rattled so you couldn't hear fulness at any time, while the latter may and it hurt so that Jake couldn't howlhe just opened his mouth and gaspe who are to be farmers would be a col- broke; he shook Dan Stevens so that his legiate agricultural course, but as so feet didn't touch the floor for five min-D. T. Beall was somewhat concerned few out of the hundreds of thousands of utes; he ran across the room and reachabout the cultivation of corn.

Thomas Jones favors the orchard grass; have the opportunity of attending the fit before the old man touched him; he the sons and daughters on the farm will ed out for Lem Harkins, and Lem had a with dew or rain; orchard grass mixed with the clover helps in the curing; mix opportunities. with dew or rain; orchard grass united with the clover helps in the curing; mix opportunities.

10 pounds clover seed and 1 peck orchard grass seed per acre.

Should not agriculture be taught in these schools, so that boys and girls who that old school-room full of dust, and they raised such a united want in clock stopped; he kept the atmosphere of that old school-room full of dust, and they raised such a united want in the pear future may splinters, and lint, weeping, wailing and

dense population.

Sam Allen—I take it easy; don't work soil; the various modes of culture, habmore than one-third of the time; could its of insects; in other words, should we get rich by working close time—or words not introduce into those schools the eleth. effect.

Professor Gulley—Special farming fails, ture, which would be a more practical more speakin'?"

"Who says there isn't going to be any more speakin'?" and the men who stick to it are bound to go down with it. The success of farming is based on the difference between the cost and the affairs of farm government, then And the boys of that school rose up

of production and what the production brings. It casts nothing to raise grass. There is money in cotton if you make a bale to the acre.

Gen. Lee—On the College farm we work the good land thoroughly; don't work poor ever since. Burdette in Brooklun

educated to some purpose.

Housekeepers' Help.

Clover, cow peas, and tespedeza are the greatest of fertilizers.

fairs and science of farm government by their Midas touch to sparkling mer-If our free institutions are to be per with laughter like a mountain spring. The healthiest and longest-lived persons almost always have a twig of humor their make-up. There is something wonderfully preservative in laughter. A man who cannot laugh is like a tree INSECT DESTROYER.—To keep insects out bird cages, tie up a little sulphur in a bag and suspend it in the cage. Red ants will never be found in closet or drawer if a small bag of sulphur be kept there constantly.

BLACKBESEN LAN —To each pound of BLACKBEARY JAM.—To each pound of ripe fruit, (very ripe,) stewed in a porcelain kettle, add one pound of best loaf sugar, and mash the contents fine with a strong iron or wooden spoon, while still upon the fire. When well mixed and boiled fifteen minutes longer, stirring well the meanwhile, fill small jars or glasses, and set away. does not pass away like that of the sour, grum misanthropist. There may be grander things about a man than his MEAT PIES.—Take mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt, butter and milk, and line a baking dish. Lay upon it slices of cold meant of any kind; add salt, pepper, catsup and butter, or any cold gravy; put in a layer of potatoes and another layer of meat in the same way till the dish is full; have a layer of potatoes on the top. Bake until it is thoroughly heated through.

Samuel MEAT PIES.—Take mashed potatoes, and minimal minimal morphism. There may be grander things about a man than his humor, but there is nothing by which he will be remembered so long. After his wisdom and his learning are forgotten, if he ever langhed, that laugh will be his memorial. It will go ringing on when every other utterance has died away. Happy are they who are happy!

—thicago Mait.



STRIKE OF OTHER DAYS.

An interesting story is told of a great captain, who, after a battle, was talking over the events of the day with his offi-

BEES can predict the weather. Combine a bee and a small boy and they can Whi of sequ



Hair Vigor will restore the vitality and color of youth to hair that has become thin and faded; and, where the glands are not decayed or absorbed, will cause a new growth on bald heads.

when I was 25."

BE assured, that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor will convince you of its powers. Mrs. M. E. Goff, Lendville, Col., writes: "Two years ago, my hair having almost entirely fallen out, I commenced the use of Aver's Hair Vigor. To-day my healthy,"

Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair regains its youthful color and vitality. Rev. H. P. Williamson, Davidson College, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., writes: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the last ten years. It is an excellent preservative."

gray. He writes: "Only four bottles of hair to its youthful color and quantity."

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And I, who led that strike and was its CATARRH—three-fourths of the time a sufficient marker. ever since.—Burdelle in Brooklyn
Eagle.

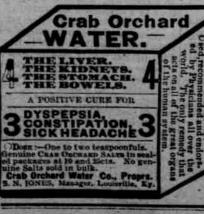
A Sunshiny Soul.

There are some people who are always bubbling over with humor, in season and out of season; everything is turned by their Midas touch to sparkling merriment. What unconscious physicians these people are! It doeth one good like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like a medicine to hear their voices and to see their faces, always running over with laughter like a medicine to hear their voices and the carth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely—made me a new man. I weighed 128 of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me, "HENRY CHEVES."

-A SUPERB-

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Sw qr of ne qr. E ht of se qr.... Sw qr of sw qr... Sw qr of sw qr... Shf of sw qr... Whi of se qr...

hi of ne qr... N hf of nw qr. Se qr of sw qr. Ne qr.... Nw qr ot se qr. Whi of ne qr..... Ne of ne qr..... w grot nw qr. V hf of w hf....

hf of nw qr...

Se qr of ne qr... N hf.... N hf of s hf.....

Swer of se gr. Se ar of aw an

V hf of nw gr

Ne qr of ne qr... Nw qr.... N hf of sw qr...

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Sw qr. Sw qrof uw qr. Nw qr. Ehf of sw qr.

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All and eee me or write for what you to
G. D. BUSTAMANTE,

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MED. JAL.

MAY the youthful color and vigor of the hair be preserved to old age? Read the following, from Mrs. G. Norton, Somerville, Mass.: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past 30 years; and, although I am upwards of 60, my hair is as abundant and glossy to-day as

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BY the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, Geo.
A. Dadman, Waterloo, Mo., had his hair restored to its original healthy

condition. He was nearly bald, and very

the Vigor were required to restore my USING Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dis-Foster, Princeton, Ind., writes: "I had been troubled for years with a disease of the scalp; my head was covered with dandruff, and the hair dry and harsh. Aver's Hair Vigor gave me immediate relief, cleansed the scalp, and rendered the hair soft and pliable."

Ayer's Hair Vigor. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A

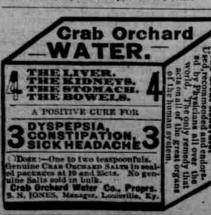
SUMMER LAW LECTURES (NINE WEEKLY) begin 8th July, 1885, and end 8th September. riave proved of signal use,—1st, to students who design to pursue their studies at this or other Law

Marry Institute,

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, for nerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georg nerita the confidence of all interested in catarrh "W. A. HUFF, Ex-Mayor of Macon

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This is the cheapest lot of Hose ever

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White and Colored Lawns, 5, 8, 10, 121, 5, 25 and 35c. Dimity Mulls in Cream and Light Blue, Corded Piques at 5c. Cannot be bought Check Nansaoks, from 8 to 25c. Bed Spreads, from 75c. to \$3.50. We are still Headquarters for

-RMBROIDERY AND LACES!-

And can show you a line which for Elegance and Cheapness cannot be excelled Havn't space to mention prices, but will say we can sell you Embroidery from 3c. to \$2.00 per yard, and prices all through are JUST A LITTLE OVER HALF what you paid last Season.

rom 35c. to \$12,00 each.

and are ready to prove what we say. Come early while the Stock is all Fresh, and see what we can do for you.

The "Mississippi Justice" will prove of value to many persons besides those for whom it has been well take pleasure in showing you specially prepared. I should think it would be intrough whether you are ready to buy or dispensable to every magistrate who aspires to the Yours, truly,

IF YOU WANT A CLEAR,

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SAFE LIGHT!

containing (10,440) ten thousands four hundred and forty acres, more or less; also the following land in the town of Bogue Chitto, Lincoln county, Mississippi, to-wit. Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block Number 2; all of Block No. 1 (one) known as Sutton's addition. Lots 5, 6 and 7, in Block B., Hart's division. Lots 10 and 11 in Block I, Hart's survey; and also the following personal property, now in the possession of James M. Wesson, Jr., and James W. Persons, two or the grantors herein, and being the only property of the kind in their possession, viz. 3 carry-logs, 4 iron-axie wagons, 1 planing mill complete, one saw mill, 2 engines 100 horse power, 2 boilers, 1 gang-edger, all the pulleys, shattings, &c., 1 locomotive engine and running gear comcomplete, 10 flat cars, road-bed, &c., the same being the property now in use by said Wesson and Persons, at their mills on said lands, together with all the improvements, houses, appartenances and privileges unto said lands and personal property belonging or in any way appertaining. Said lands and property will be sold in block as one indivisable whole for cash, sufficient to pay the accrued interest on the note sned on in said cause (amounting to about \$5,921.70), the costs of said proceeding and fees of sale, the balance payable on the 28th day of January, 1887, and secured by vendor's lien and mortgage, and deed of trust, in favor of the Special Master.

JAMES M. McKEE, june2, '86-t.d.s.

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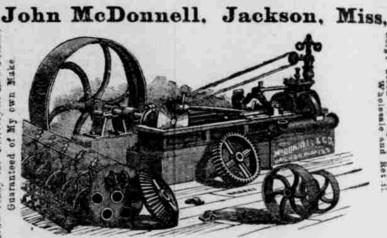
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